

The Carbon Chronicle

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We deeply regret having been so late publishing recent issues of the Chronicle and expect to do better in the future. We've had some mechanical troubles which are all cleared up now.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlinki and Mr. and Mrs. John Schlinki and son were weekend visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser.

The Ladies' Curling Club held their meeting last Wed. afternoon with the following officers elected:

President.....Margaret Bushby
Sec.-Treas.....Phyllis Bramley
Drawmistress Edith Ohlhauser

Picture shows have resumed showing and will be held every Saturday evening in the Scout Hall.

FOR SALE—102 Massey-H. Tractor. Model M Farmall Tractor. 1949 Mercury Coach, a special at \$300. 1949 Half Ton Mercury. 8 ft. Tiller with seeder. P. Opene Cookstove. 8x14 Grain Box. Will take cattle, cash or grain.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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George Wheeler, Publisher
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MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

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The Anglican Church W.A. held their Annual Meeting on Wed. Jan. 8th at 8 p.m. in the church basement. All reports were read and a yearly report was given.

Election of officers followed:
President.....Mrs. Alyce Barber
1st Vice-Pres.....Ileana Wilson
2nd Vice-Pres.....Millie Poole
Secretary.....Dorothy Hunt Jr.
Treasurer.....Mrs. E. Tricker
Education Sec.....Mrs. Roberts
Dorcas Sec.....Alberta Bramley
Little Helpers Secretary.....
Donnie Church
Convention Delegate, Dorothy Hunt Sr.

CARBON HOME & SCHOOL Excellent Panel Discussion

The regular meeting of Carbon Home & School was held on Jan. 9th, 1958. The meeting was well attended.

The business meeting received a report from the Parents' Side of the proposed Parent-Teen Council from which it appeared that no further progress in forming the Council could be made at this time. Regret was expressed in the report.

A committee was appointed to look into the need for a Scholarship to be awarded annually by the Home & School.

A second committee was appointed to examine the library building and to report on its condition and also on legal liability arising.

The program consisted of an excellent panel discussion on the Effect of Changes and Pressures on Family Life. The panel consisted of Mr. Dreser (chairman), Mrs. Bettcher, Mrs. Litke, Mr. Steeves and Mr. Russell Snell. They answered numerous questions in lively and interesting fashion. The thanks of the Home & School were expressed by Rev. J. G. Robert. This programme was well received and suggests that further use of panel discussions, which are proposed, will be very welcome.

A Wedding Dance was held Friday evening in the Scout Hall in honor of George and Gee Leong who were recently married in Hong Kong. A grand crowd turned out in their honor and a wonderful time was had by all. Music was supplied by the Meteors.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and daughter Marilyn of Lacombe were weekend guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fraser and their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser of Hesketh.

STARRET-NASH

A very quiet wedding took place in Knox United Church Chapel, Calgary Dec. 20th at 5:30 p.m. when Mrs. Mabel B. Nash and Robert W. Starret exchanged vows. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Stockton of Calgary. Mrs. Stockton attended Mrs. Nash as bridesmaid at her former marriage to the late C. H. Nash in 1910. A reception followed at the Handicap Club of which the groom is a member. They left later on a short trip to points in Northern Alberta. They will make their home in Calgary. We wish them every happiness.

Mrs. Starret has been a resident of Carbon for the past 49 years and has been very active in several organizations in our community.

Mrs. W. Douglas and boys of Lacombe are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stan Torrance.

Mrs. Len Poxon left Thursday to spend a few weeks at the homes of her daughters at Cache Creek, Cranbrook and Kelowna.

Mr. Walter, formerly of Carbon, now of Vancouver, was a visitor in town last weekend. He said it was nice to be back and say hello after his absence of six years.

Please renew your subscription to your local paper and phone any news items or matters of interest to 52, Carbon.

The Men's Curling Club met and elected the following officers:

President.....Jack Barber
Sec.-Treasurer Joe Appleyard
Curling is in full swing so bring your broom and join the Club.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tolliver and boys of Rumsey were guests of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Benalto visited Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sigmund motored to Edmonton Sunday taking Eileen with them to stay at the University Hospital.

A HELPING HAND

We were all willing helpers to clean the coming pastor's house Bertha Grabo while helping on top of the stepladder quite as a mouse.

At Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saylor's place, the pastor is going to live, That's why we were all willing our services to give.

Fred Grabo also helped along baby sitting singing a baby song Adam Berreth and Hugo Wendland were so willing to work, Cleaned out the bathroom sink which was plugged full with dirt;

Dan too, was always around there doing his good share.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stern a helping hand did lend, While Regina helped clean the house, they to the dirty eggs did tend.

The dinner that Mrs. Stern prepared we all did enjoy, After the meal we again ourselves did employ.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetz they did come along too, To see if we our work alright did do.

We cleaned the house so epic and span, That's the way they wanted it, Regina and her Dan.

As the hours wore on we worked a little faster, For the house we were cleaning was for our pastor.

The pastor's name is Elder R. Patzer, And I Madeline Wendland am the poem scratcher.



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PLAYS on a shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

Well, we seem to be getting along with the job assigned to us. You—producing a play, me—giving you some assistance by correspondence. An exciting thing happened this weekend. Over 15 people — District Organizers and Councillors-at-large of the Saskatchewan High School Drama Association—held their annual meeting for two days. They came from North Battleford in the Northwest, Kelvington and Kamsack in the East, Maple Creek on the West and many places in between. For two days and two evenings they discussed their problems and how to solve them and set a course for next year. They are a group of dedicated men and women. Wish we had more like them.

It is five years since this organization came into being. The group did some evaluation of how far they had come and set some sights for the next five years. Yes, the district organizer from your district was there. He knew about your non-competitive plans and will likely contact your group shortly.

Now further tips on your production—

Masking is a common problem in a play. Warn your actors not to let anyone 'mask' or get in front of them on stage. The person being 'masked' or covered should move half a step either way so he can see the audience and therefore be seen by them.

Incidentally, I would also mention peeking through a hole in the curtain before the opening or between acts. It is a most unprofessional thing to do and can be seen by the audience.

Focus of attention should be mentioned here. In early rehearsals, cast should look for the key words and phrases that tend to establish the author's point, and then plan to place the proper focus of attention on these words, skipping more lightly over the less important ones. Contrasts of any kind should be watched for particularly, or for echoes of what has already been said or established before. When directing focus of attention to an actor who has something to say or do at any given moment, the other actors might—

(a) Look toward him, seeming to listen carefully to what he says.

(b) Get out of his way so that audience can better see in action or gesture that may accompany his speech.

(c) Look where the actor wants other cast members to look.

The director might place the dramatically important characters slightly upstage, and possibly nearer the centre of the stage than the less important characters. He should continue to remind the cast they must be seen in order to attract and hold attention. Therefore they should not be hidden behind properties, scenery or other actors, unless the script or director requires it.

If you have a scene-stealer, get rid of him at once, or he'll ruin someone's act. I recall there was a very sweet scene at the end of a little play. The sister had an important scene with her mother which brought out the climax. Her brother who was a bit of a wag, wasn't included in the dialogue, so he perched himself on a stool. This movement caused the audience to look at him, which was wrong in the first place since it wasn't his scene. Then he began to lick the icing off his fingers. There was a titter at first, then a laugh and the sweetness of the climax scene was destroyed and the climax didn't come off. No wonder the girl was in tears when I found her in the dressing room, and the woman playing the part of the Mother was scolding the boy. I added my few words in the private adjudication telling him how he had stolen the climax scene and had lost their cast marks and they had lost the trip to the Semi-finals. It taught the young man and others in the cast a severe lesson. It never happened again in that town because the parents and teachers always warn members of the drama club at their first fall meeting by telling them what happened.

Distracting Attitudes—Waving a handkerchief or playing with something, posturing when stillness and listening is required, moving or weaving about on the feet instead of standing still, are all equally bad. Every scene has a leading character who takes the

dominant part when it is their turn, and should be satisfied to let others have their honors. It is important that the audience does not miss significant points while watching a scene, and Drama is a co-operative venture.

You should insist that your characters stay in character while you are giving directions, or demonstrating an action, or 'Props' finds a misplaced article and hands it to the character needing it. Actors should learn to freeze in character at such times and concentrate on what is being said or done. Your job, Bonnie, is to watch for the 'ensemble playing' from the cast. If one throws out of focus a scene, they will distort its value and meaning, thus often highlighting a minor scene or dwarfing a major character.

If the actors are to insure the audience's interest, they must—

(a) Keep the dialogue moving by picking up cues promptly and registering reactions to what is being said or done. When an actor is memorizing his lines, he should memorize the last three words of the previous speaker's lines with his own, thus insuring no wait between lines.

(b) The dialogue should be varied by changes in tempo, pitch or general flavor of reading lines. Cast members should continue to 'dig' and 'dig' for the meaning in each line. Try saying it aloud a dozen different ways until the right meaning is secured. At the same time, decide if a pause will highlight the meaning, or if the line contains a motive for moving. This does not mean to hurry—time should be taken to react, but dialogue and movement should be carefully interwoven and kept flowing.

(c) It is so easy to imitate others in pitch of voice and tempo of saying a line. Find the difference between each cast member's pitch level and quality of volume, point out these differences and then play them one against the other. Particular care should be taken to those who pick up a tone level from another actor. All tone levels vary in every day speech. Keep it so in acting.

(d) The difference between scenes can be played in the same way. Each scene prescribes a clear and decided change in mood with the entrance of new characters who bring in new information, or establish new dramatic desires. This leads to contrasts and can prevent your production from being dull, and running downhill toward the end of a scene or act.

Actors should learn to conserve as well as build each scene. They should not throw all their energy both physical and nervous into an earlier scene and have nothing left for the climax. When an adjudicator states that your cast started off in intermediate gear and then slid into high and when the climax came, they hadn't another gear to use, this is what he means. In addition, the actors only confuse the audience because they are cold at the start and need intellectual and emotional orientation. The cast's first job at the start of a show is to establish contact on a relatively low level of intensity and then take the audience with them as they move along from one minor climax to another until the major climax is reached.

(f) Do not ask or allow actors to move too often in a short scene nor too seldom in a long one. The audience finds it difficult to focus attention on too much movement. Conversely, if the audience's interest is not attracted visually at several critical points in a long

scene, they will find the dialogue dull and talky.

(g) Experienced actors always wait for — but not wait out — laughs. The audience will be annoyed if they are not given a chance to laugh with the players thus showing their appreciation. They will also be disconcerted if they miss a line, if actors do not wait for laughs. But don't wait too long. Stop when the laugh is just over the crest by starting the next word. This usually requires repeating of that word, as the audience's laugh will peter off when they see anyone begin to speak. The attention of the audience can also be brought back by use of a gesture or a movement as the crest of laughter has been passed.

It warns them that you are about to speak again. Just be sure the gesture or movement is in character.

(h) The play should have valleys and peaks—up's and down's—dictated by the thought expressed by the playwright.

As the movement and lines are learned, each actor should THINK — THINK — THINK. Thought is necessary. Then as the actor listens — watches — re-acts — and answers, the flow of the play comes. This is a very satisfactory moment for all, actors and director. Having once achieved it, they will be able to work for it in all the scenes and capture it many times at rehearsals.

Every play has rhythm in the

lines, so watch for it, analyze it. The cast may get it by stressing nouns and verbs, then with good use of pauses filled with expressive business or movement the director will find the effectiveness of the scene. Therefore, every actor or director should work for—

—a trained, modulated, interesting voice.
—a trained mind.
—a trained body.
and with the God-given ability to comprehend as a fourth dimension, produce better plays in many communities.

Mary Ellen Burgess

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PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

This GLAZED WALNUT COFFEE CAKE makes a sweet snack!



Melt in 8" square cake pan
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
and use to brush sides of pan.
Combine and sprinkle in bottom
of pan
1/4 c. chopped walnuts
3 tbsps. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

Sift together once, then return to sifter

1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

Cream

1/4 c. shortening
Gradually blend in
1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar
1/4 c. fine granulated sugar

Add, one at a time, beating well after each addition

2 eggs
Combine
1/2 c. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Sift dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Carefully spread batter in prepared pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 35 mins. Stand baked coffee cake, in its pan, on cake rack for 10 mins; turn out and serve warm with butter or margarine. Yield: 1 coffee cake.

Magic protects your fine ingredients, gives you lighter, fluffier baked goods. Get Magic Baking Powder soon!



Balcarres sticks to "fast time"

By a slight majority Balcarres voters indicated their preference to "fast time" (Central Standard Time) over "slow time" (Mountain Standard Time) for part of the year and Mountain Standard Daylight Time for that period between the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in September.

This preference was indicated when 130 voted against Bylaw No. 82, as compared to 125 who voted for the bylaw. Five ballots were spoiled.

Bylaw No. 82, if it had won the support of the electors, would have placed the Town of Balcarres on Mountain Standard Time with clocks set ahead one hour during summer months, thus giving Balcarres the same time as the city of Regina.

Returning officer Jack Humm reports that some 350 were eligible to vote on the question and local interest in the time question is indicated by the fact that about 76.5 percent of the voters used their franchise.

The vote on time was the third taken in three consecutive years. Previous to 1954 the town's official time had been Mountain Standard. Since the switch, there has been a vote each year but in each instance the results have been against reverting to MST.—The Free Lance, Balcarres, Sask., Nov. 21, 1957.

STEALTHY DISEASE

Tuberculosis is a stealthy disease, it can creep in quietly, and must be watched for at all times. In 1956 there were 46 deaths in Saskatchewan from this disease and 227 new active cases found. The average period of treatment for cases discharged in 1956 was 14½ months. TB is a most serious infectious disease. You can help to fight it. You can be x-rayed to be sure you are free of TB yourself and can use your influence to get others to do the same. You can have accurate information about tuberculosis and be in a position to banish ignorance about it. You can contribute to the preventive fund through the purchase of Christmas Seals.

MORE DOGS THAN HORSES

Including sleigh dogs and police dogs, there are now more dogs on the strength of the RCMP than there are horses.

A jiffy-cut!

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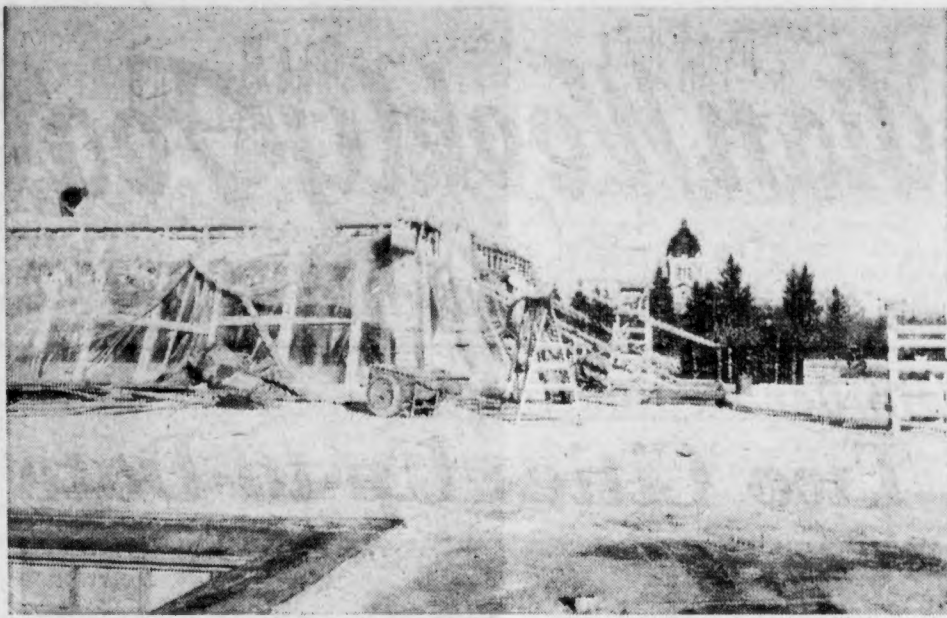
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New Provincial Health Lab. Polyethylene enclosure enables workmen to continue their work in adverse weather.

Government construction to alleviate unemployment

Projects totalling \$5,824,822 during the coming winter, Hon. C. G. Willis, minister of public works, said.

The projects include the Provincial Laboratory, Regina, \$872,562.00; The Health and Welfare Building, Regina, \$2,148,529.00; Saskatchewan Boy's School, Regina, \$129,612.00; Subsurface Laboratory and Core Storage, Regina, \$375,148.00; Physical Restoration Centre, Regina, \$75,926.00; Saskatoon Court House, Saskatoon, \$992,607.00; Maintenance Building, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, \$120,827.00; Saskatchewan Research Council Laboratory, Saskatoon, \$410,270.00; New Dormitories, Irrigation Section, Saskatchewan Hospital, North Battleford, \$394,287.00; Saskatchewan Hospital Weyburn, additions and alterations to centre block \$283,499.00; and structural steel \$21,517.00.

Many of the buildings have been enclosed with plastic or plywood to enable workmen to continue work even in bad weather. "This will ensure many families of a happy Christmas as well as adding to the fight against seasonal unemployment and helping to stabilize Saskatchewan's economy," Mr. Willis said.

C-I-L fellowships for chemical research are open to any British subject who is a graduate of a recognized university or college. The universities are responsible for the award of the fellowships to suitably qualified candidates. The fellowship program was established in 1940. Since then studies by recipients have covered a wide field of investigation.

In addition to these annual fellowship awards, C-I-L gives direct assistance to Canadian education in other ways such as: capital grants to building funds of universities; aid in the endowment of university chairs in science; grants for postgraduate research in specific chemical projects and a separate program of fellowships to encourage research in the field of wildlife management.

The recipients of fellowship awards for research in chemistry for the 1957-58 academic year, with the university from which they were graduated (in brackets), and the university where they are now studying, are: Ernst Bock of Winnipeg, Man., (Manitoba), Manitoba; Leno Braida of Acton, Ont., (Toronto), Toronto; D. J. Brasch of Wellington, New Zealand, (Victoria University College), Queens; Harold Fickel of Fort Erie, Ont., (Queens), McMaster; Thomas Forrest of Sydney Mines, N.S., (Mount Allison), Dalhousie; George Grant of London, Ont., (Western), McGill; Gerassimos Kavadias of Ottawa, Ont., (University of Athens), Ottawa; George Kell of Toronto, Ont., (Toronto), Toronto; Miss Barbara Ketcheson of Ottawa, Ont., (Queens), McGill; Joknin Law of Quebec, Que., (National Sun Yat-Sen University, Hong Kong), Laval; Herbert MacRae, (Macdonald), Macdonald; John McIntyre of London, Ont., (Western), Western; Earl Milton of Edmonton, Alta., (Alberta), Alberta; Jean-Louis Patenaude of Montreal, Que., (Montreal), Montreal; Stephen Ryce of Vancouver, B.C., (British Columbia), British Columbia; Russell Tkachuk of Redwater, Alta., (British Columbia), Saskatchewan; C. H. Werkhoven of Arnhem, Holland, (Ontario Agricultural College), Ontario Agricultural College.

Singing carols ancient custom

Christmas carols are among the oldest known forms of music. St. Francis of Assisi is generally credited with having started the custom of singing and dancing around a crib. But his exact song seems to have been lost in antiquity.

Although these songs are called carols in English, they are the same as the "noels" of France and the "Wiegenlieder" of Germany. Originally composed for dance tunes to be sung around the crib, as some of the famous Latin Christmas hymns, they have more recently been dedicated to members of the composer's family.

Phillips Brooks wrote "O Little Town of Bethlehem" for his three nieces.

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" was originally "Hark, How all the Welkin Rings," composed by Charles Wesley in the 18th century.

No one seems to know who wrote the original words of "Adeste Fideles," but the English translation, "O come, All Ye Faithful," was the work of John Reading.

Wedding rings are placed on the third finger of the left hand because of an old Egyptian belief that a nerve ran from that finger to the heart.

SHOP LOCALLY

CHRISTMAS

O HALLOWED MORN! Thy dawning once again
Proclaims afresh the purpose in God's mind.
Once more we hear the angels' glad refrain
"Peace on this earth, good-will to all mankind!"

O blissful Day! Most wondrous to behold,
Thy dawn upon man's long expectant sight
Was by both sage and prophet long foretold;
They coming filled the darkened world with light.

O blessed Day! Most sacred Day of days,
Thy deeper meaning in our hearts is born.
Our souls rejoice, our lips are filled with praise,
Our anthems rise upon the wings of morn.

O peaceful Day! Which ushered in the birth
Of Him Whom angels called the Prince of Peace.
God grant that over all this troubled earth
His peace may rest, His praises never cease.

—Rev. A. A. McGahey, Ponoka, Alberta

Henry By Carl Anderson

Old age pensions

Eligible old age and blind pensioners in Alberta may anticipate no delay in payment of the nine-dollar increase to \$55 in basic pensions which went into effect across Canada November 1. Efforts are being made to have upward adjustments included in November cheques which will be mailed during the latter part of the month, it was announced by Hon. R. D. Jorgenson, Minister of Public Welfare.

New pensioners who became eligible through easing of residence requirements should also be included in November payments. Additions to the list of pensioners and adjustments which cannot be processed before the end of this month will be carried over for payment shortly after the middle of December.

Widows' Pensions and Disabled Persons' Pensions paid entirely by the province are also raised by nine dollars. Increased pensions in other categories are still shared equally by the federal and provincial governments.—The Times, Delia, Alta., November 21, 1957.

Set fees for Route 5 Association

Matters of financing the Route "5" Association were discussed at a meeting of the executive held in Wadena November 13. It was decided that all Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce joining the association would be assessed one cent per head of population of their town with a \$10.00 minimum. Each town and village council and rural municipality council will be asked to take a \$10.00 membership in the association. Don Walker was appointed to the finance committee along with the president and the secretary.—The Bruno Times, Humboldt, Sask., November 22, 1957.

75 YEARS AGO

It is now 75 years since Robert Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus and established the fact that tuberculosis was a communicable disease. His discovery was the foundation for the modern fight against TB. Prior to that time the belief that it was hereditary and incurable blocked advance against it.

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Canadian Weekly Features

Undefended Border Demonstrated Tale of Two Cities Up-to-Date



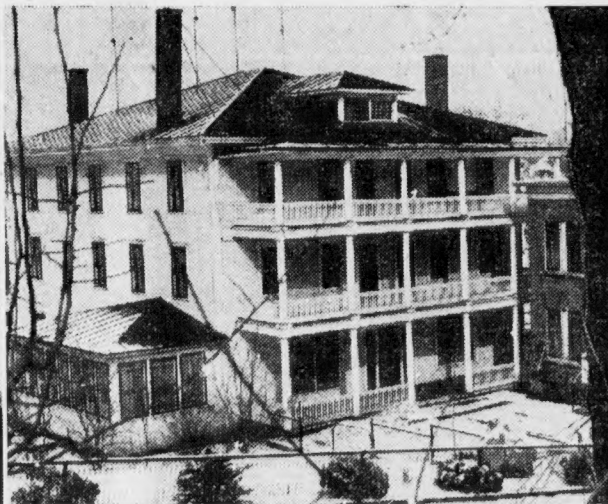
International boundary lines have a way of dividing people as well as territories, but the one running between Rock Island, Quebec and Derby Line, Vermont, has become a bond joining the citizens on either side of the Canada-U.S.A. border in a spirit of friendly cooperation

and goodwill. Popularly known as the "Twin Cities", Rock Island and Derby Line have found that there are many advantages to be gained by living with "one foot in both worlds".

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney



Canadian Pierrette Fontaine and American Steve Keyas shake hands across the border. The signpost points out that the cities share an international Rotary Club, a public library and an opera house built astride the boundary line.



An apartment house straddling the Canada-U.S.A. line has certain advantages. All of the T.V. antennae are situated on the south (U.S.A.) side of the roof, since no taxes are paid as long as the television set is on the American side.



Canadian and American youngsters "face off" on the international boundary line at Rock Island, Que. Although the boys and girls attend different schools, their interests outside school are the same as those of children every-

where. In the winter the favourite sport is hockey and the fact that each city has its own hockey team adds the zest of an "international competition" to many of the sports activities.

Fire hazard precautions

Do you know that an average size Christmas tree takes less than two minutes to burn up? To cut down fire danger in your home, remember the following hints from the National Board of Fire Underwriters: Choose a small tree and keep it outdoors until a few days before Christmas. Set it up in the coolest part of the house. If necessary shut off radiator closest to tree. Use fireproof decorations. Never use real candles. Above all, check your wiring on lights—never use old frayed or worn wiring. Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning the lights on and off. When needles dry and turn brown, remove nearby lights to a safer position. After opening Christmas presents, remove wrappings and packing materials from the living room as soon as possible.

To protect your children, take precautions with holiday costumes. If flimsy, inflammable materials are used they may be easily flameproofed with the following solution:

Nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid and one gallon of water. Fabrics may be flame-proofed in this solution after each washing.

Outdoor lighting

For outdoor decorations use only weatherproof outlets and wiring. Never try to change bulbs or make any changes in the wiring, while the current is on. Snow or other winter dampness has caused many tragedies in connection with electricity.

Pre-Christmas gifting in Yugoslavia

In Yugoslavia, mothers and fathers do the giving at Christmas—mothers on a special day known as "Mother's Day", and fathers on a later "Father's Day".

A mother's gift day is the second Sunday before Christmas. At a certain hour on this day each mother sits down and pretends to be sewing—something quite out of the ordinary indeed on Sunday in this land of Greek Orthodox Christians. Then while mother seems to be absorbed in her make-believe sewing, one of the children crawls stealthily along the floor, and ties her feet together with a string. This done, the others rush into the room and while their mother tries to stand up, cry out with great glee:

"Mother's Day, Mother's Day! What will you give to get us away?"

Mother then sends one of her children to fetch her box of gifts. These she has been carefully selecting for a long time and packing away. When the box is brought she distributes the gifts to her children who then free her feet, and a great family jollification follows. The next Sunday, the one immediately before Christmas, known as "Father's Day", Yugoslavia fathers give special gifts to their families. This is another very happy Sunday, though not as lively as "Mother's Day".

With the stir and bustle of gift-giving over when the Christmas Day comes, the families in this interesting land centre their attention on the religious aspects of the day.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Don't help to decorate this tree!



Legend of Christmas bells

Many years ago, in the little town of Lochen, Holland, there hung in the church tower two fine bells. Their clear tones gave comfort to all who heard them. However, these bells had never been baptized, and one night, so the story goes, they disappeared from the church tower. The sorrowing townspeople searched everywhere, but the bells could not be found.

On the Eve of Christmas, the people longed for the joyous sound of the bells — proclaiming the Christmas Spirit. Then, precisely at midnight, bell-like tones were heard through the snowy night. They seemed to be coming from a nearby pond.

Though the bells, themselves, were never found, each Christmas Eve, just at midnight, their chimes rang out over the town and the legend of the bells spread far and abroad.

Other towns, and other countries continued the custom of bell-ringing, and today it has become a beautiful part of the traditional celebration of the Christmas holidays.

Christmas open house began in England

In legend and story, we are told that it was in England, back in the days of the early Saxons, that the custom of "Open House" at Christmas first began.

The great halls of the Saxon Lords were thrown open to everyone—noble and peasant alike. It was a joyful occasion of frolic and feasting for all.

To climax the festivities, the great Yule log was dragged into the hall. Amid shouts and cheers, each person sat on the log and made a wish. The log was then lifted onto the open hearth and it was believed to bring good luck if it were lighted with a piece of tinder left from the log of the preceding Christmas.

The warmth and hospitality of "Open House" has been passed on through the ages, until today this delightful English tradition has become an almost universal custom.

COMMUNITY PROBLEM

Tuberculosis is a community problem. The person with TB may be infecting others before he knows that he has the disease. Case finding programs such as x-ray surveys are an answer to this difficulty. Have a chest x-ray periodically to make sure that you are in good health.

The driver who speeds along at 85 is literally killing time.

Christmas spirit

"I don't know that I can answer your question, son, but I'll try."

"The Christmas spirit . . . well, it's something you can't touch as you can the tree or feel as you do the cold and the wind and snow. It's greater than the distance to a star or the silence of the night, more wonderful even than Santa Claus . . ."

"Oh, yes, Christmas trees and

snow, presents, and things, they're all part of the Christmas spirit. But these are things that we could have the whole year round without the Christmas spirit. It's only at Christmastime that they . . .

"Why? Well, it's because the Christmas spirit sort of changes the way we look at things and the way we feel. Little, everyday things, usually so important, go off somewhere and are lost among the Christmas tree lights or the evergreen arches along Main Street. We completely forget about ourselves as we gather presents for all our friends. Our troubles just seem to melt away. We buy gifts the year round for birthdays and anniversaries, its true, but it's not the same. When the Christmas spirit moves us, we feel happy. We just want everyone in the whole world . . .

"Is it being happy?" Not just being happy as such. It's being happy, and kind, and generous, full of peace, and, most important of all, being reverent, all at once.

"Sure, like when we are in church. Outside the snow is deep and the midnight wind whistles through the trees. But inside there's warmth and comfort and a quiet peacefulness that you don't find anywhere else. Though just outside, the world, with its wind and snow and trees and stars and sky seems far removed. The flickering altar candles seem to be repeating a humble prayer in a language of their own. Your heart swells inside you and suddenly you are warm to the very tip of your toes. It's then that you know . . . that you feel it . . . the true Christmas spirit. With every breath you know that you are nearer and closer to Him . . . you know."

God? Surely God. You know it all the time. The Christmas spirit doesn't come from Santa, nor does it come to any man as a present. It comes only when each of us, though we may have been careless or forgetful, reaffirm our faith in His presence and goodness and so strengthen our hopes to be with Him forever and forever. Then we have the Christmas Spirit, the most wonderful feeling in the world. — The Times, Canwood, Sask., Dec. 5, 1957.

Humboldt member urges revamped liquor laws

Revamping of Saskatchewan's "antiquated liquor laws" was strongly urged by Saskatchewan Young Liberals during their annual convention held last Friday and Saturday in Saskatoon. — The Journal, Humboldt, Sask., November 28, 1957.

Just one piece



by Alice Brooks

Slippers that GROW — to fit your child's feet! Each size adjusts with snaps, to the next two sizes. Soft, comfy!

Easy to make—it's one piece! Pattern 7184: sizes small 4, 5, 6; medium 7, 8, 9; large 10, 11, 12; transfer, directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

No time for buck fever

(The Windthorst Independent, Grenfell, Sask., Nov. 20, 1957)

With Christmas in the air, and the prospect of cash advances looking bright for the end of November, purse strings held tight by necessity will no doubt be relaxing somewhat in the very near future. Combining with fall and winter purchases, Christmas shopping is one of the heaviest buying periods of the year.

For some inexplicable reason, a part of our human make-up, there is an urge to head for bigger centres to spend part of our Christmas dollars. Sometimes we tell ourselves we do it because the selection is greater, the price is less or the things we want are probably not available in hometown stores. After a few such buying trips we know how wrong we were. Christmas buying in particular can be done just as effectively and a great deal more easily at home.

In these days of speedy distribution the old myth of greater selection in the cities is no more—just more of the same things. Instead of the satisfying and friendly shopping at home you stand to face expensive journeys, jostling crowds, prices bolstered by higher overhead, store clerks who neither know you nor understand your likes and dislikes, bone-chilling prowls around long city blocks, and the prospect of no returns and poor servicing on goods purchased.

Compare this with the prospect of friendly service at home by store clerks and managers who know your tastes, the attitude of 'we'll get it, fix it or change it' you get from your own merchants. Selections are good in your hometown stores and the service can't be compared.

When you shop for Christmas, do yourself and your community a good turn by shopping at home.

★ ★ ★

Good publicity

(The Leader, St. James, Man., Nov. 7, 1957)

Dog bites man is not supposed to be news, but man bites dog is headline news, according to an old saying. Similarly, when newspaper bites radio or TV it's not news—but when radio bites newspaper, ah!

The apparent contradiction in the reference to Youth contained in the two previous issues of The Leader has become the subject of considerable comment in publicity circles, a calculated objective of the articles in question.

In our edition of October 24th was contained what amounted to a proclamation signed jointly by the chairman of the board and the superintendent of St. James schools, urging co-operation in the matter of bringing to justice the perpetrators of a particularly vicious act of vandalism in one of our public schools and seeking to prevent a recurrence of such acts. Editorial support was given to the plea.

In the subsequent edition of October 31st appeared a proclamation signed by the Mayor of St. James devoted to a plea for appreciation of today's youth urging "respect and gratitude to the young people of St. James for their contributions to the welfare of this City . . ." It was a moving plea which also received editorial support.

The apparent inconsistency of the two proclamations was the subject of radio commentaries. At the same time the relative importance of both pleas did not go unnoticed, it is only fair to state.

Prior to the proclamation in question The Leader had carried stories of juvenile mischief which had been featured in other news sources as cases of juvenile delinquency, the climax in a wave of such acts within the City of St. James it was stated. While not disputing the claims, The Leader had given prominence to the mischievous nature of the cases featured, being unable to uncover any information which would lend credence to the claim of a "wave of juvenile delinquency."

When, however, there was a real case of juvenile delinquency brought to our attention, there was not hesitation in giving full vent to publicity in an effort to make the facts of the case known and facilitate efforts to apprehend the culprits, as in the case of shocking vandalism at Strathmillan school, the exposure of which led to the plea from the school authorities contained in our October issue.

This week happens to be Youth Appreciation Week hence the proclamation from the Mayor of St. James in our last issue, urging the full appreciation of the youth of our generation and pleading for a proper understanding of the fact that juvenile delinquents are strictly in the minority. This claim received the editorial support of The Leader, and we trust that this will always be so.

Ironically enough, The Leader was the only publicity medium to carry the facts in connection with the only real case of juvenile delinquency of recent date.

★ ★ ★

Another step forward

(The Times, Morden, Man.)

The replacements of old buildings in the community with newer, more modern construction, providing greater facilities for us all, continues apace. Latest addition to Morden's 'new look' is B. G. Morden's spanking new Red and White Store. Incorporating all the latest principles of food market design, it will provide the housewives of Morden and district with shopping facilities such as they have never enjoyed before.

We rejoice with Mr. Morden in the bold venture he has undertaken and the faith in Morden's future that he has thereby shown. As another step forward in the increasingly rapid growth of our town, it will be most welcomed by all.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

DECEMBER 8, 1957.

Everybody tells us that to keep fit we should exercise—and Edward H. Rudr of Morden, Man., not only believes this, but practices it. According to the Morden Times, a daily walk down town is the rule of Edward Rudr. Of course, it's only a matter of a few blocks, but then Mr. Rudr has just celebrated his 95th birthday. In deference to his age, he makes exceptions to his rule when the weather is poor or the streets slippery.

Irrespective of the weather—going out was very embarrassing to a chap in the Verity district, Man. The district news-reporter for the Woodworth Times, writes: We were out at Ken Hunter's the other night and while talking about haircuts, Donna remembered a haircut she gave her husband a year ago. They intended going to a dance or some such thing in Kenton but by the time Ken viewed the haircut Donna gave him, he decided to hide out in the booth and sell tickets. Then for the next two weeks, everytime Ken went out, he pulled his hat way down and his coat collar way up. The bowl his wife used must have been the wrong shape.

An eagle went for the wrong kind of duck—according to this story in the Delburne Times, Alta. Jack Kinniburgh and Norman Johnson were out duck hunting recently near Ardley, and had rubber inflated decoys out in the stubble field, while they sat in a "blind" waiting for a flock to come in. Suddenly they heard a muffled report or "sputt", and jumped out of the "blind" to see what was going on. They were just in time to see a large black eagle, with an estimated wing spread of about six feet, swooping past at ground level. It had dropped silently out of the sky for a strike at one of the decoy ducks, but when the bird's talons pierced the imitation duck it deflated instantly, causing the peculiar noise.

On the subject of hunting, the Nipawin Journal, Sask., comments: hunters in the Love district had better get busy as we have a lady hunter, Mrs. Marie Striemer, who can boast that she got her moose already.

Considering the many hardships involved, deer-hunting is usually thought of as a young man's sport, says the Virden Empire-Advance, Man.—but Mr. J. L. Elliott of Dauphin does not let the fact that he will be 85 in January deprive him of the thrill of the hunt. While visiting with his son, D. C. M. Elliott, during the past week, Mr. Elliott donned his hunting clothes, took up his trusty rifle and hit the trail along with the rest of the boys. He did not report any success, but a lot of the others didn't have any luck either.

Still on the hunting scene, the Wynyard Advance, Sask., reports that Emile Unterschute and Alf Doidge drove to the Carrot River district recently where they spent three days tracking around in the bush, but failed to find a moose. Completely discouraged the men were on their way home when a moose jumped out of the ditch in front of their truck landing on the hood. When the truck was finally brought to a stop, the moose climbed down from the hood and galloped off back into the bush before Emile and Alf could recover enough to unlimber their rifles. Damage to the truck was considerable.

Damage by fire was the reason for this news-item in the Walnwright Star-Chronicle, Alta. It states: A splendid example of the spirit of friendliness and neighborliness which is a western tradition was displayed at the Guy Gibson farm in the Saddle Hill district last week. On Tuesday at about 6:30 flames were noticed at the barn on Mr. Gibson's farm and upon investigation it was found that they had advanced to such an extent that nothing could be done to save the structure or the winter supply of hay which it contained. A few days later one of the neighbors called on Guy and asked for the loan of his hay rack. Guy didn't have the faintest clue as to what it was needed for, but he was not to remain long in the dark. After a short time a cavalcade of racks carrying hay to replace some of that which

was lost in the blaze moved into the yard, manned by his neighbors, who had made a collection and purchased a stack from Don Redmond. It so happened that the collection exceeded the cost of the hay, so they spent the balance in providing forks and other useful implements. However, that is not the end of the story. After the visit of the adjuster Guy had hurriedly purchased lumber for the construction of a new barn. However, he hadn't the faintest idea

that the job of putting up the barn would be as simple as it proved to be. Saturday morning his neighbors were on the job again—and with a crew of 16, or so, they soon had made wonderful progress. Guy Gibson is quite convinced that you never really know how many friends you have until the need arises.

A story of friends being re-united through Radio is told by the North Battleford News-Optimist, which states: A news item from our paper concerning a wallet that was lost for 16 years and found by Harry Jacques was mentioned over CBC's Neighborly News by C. F. Greene and had far reaching consequences. Mrs. Jacques was delighted to find in her mail, a letter from an old friend, Mrs. H. Gibson of Edmonton, Alta., who had heard the broadcast. Mrs. Jacques and Mrs. Gibson had shared a room while teaching in the Lorenzo-Mayfair districts and had lost all communications with each other since 1932. They are planning a re-union this coming summer.

The Eckville Examiner, Alta., reports that a family re-union at the home of Mrs. H. W. Burns in the Gleichen district brought together seven members of a family of nine for the first time in 54 years. Six of the children of John Burns, an immigrant from Ireland, were more than 70 years old.

Twenty or more years older than that are these five oldtimers celebrating 90-and-over birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Edith Prowse of Weldon, Sask., 90—Miss Sophia Frampton of Claresholm, Alta., 90—Mrs. Mary Grabowski of Tolstoi, Man., 91—Mrs. Doughty of Great Bend-Ardley, Alta., 91—Mrs. M. Pigg of Virden, Man., 92—Mrs. A. I. Kanten of Sylvan Lake, Alta., 92 tomorrow—T. Ames of Kelwood, Man., 93—and Grandma Ward of Arrowood, Alta., 98.

The Rosetown Eagle, Sask., reports a double anniversary. On November 18, J. K. Fraser celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary—and one week later, he and his good wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Also celebrating noteworthy wedding anniversaries recently were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flach of Delisle, Sask., their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor formerly of Paradise Valley, Alta., now in Vancouver, their 64th—and Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Burgardt of Macklin, Sask., their 65th wedding anniversary.

Before we leave the subject of age and years, we must pass on an interesting article in the Swift Current Sun, Sask. It states: If any man could stir the imagination of every boy who ever played "Cowboys and Indians" or toyed with an imitation six-gun, and win the admiration and awe of their elders; it would be Robert E. Grosschmig of Ernfeld, a quiet-spoken man with a German accent. He is a man who, in real life, was a part of that make-believe land young boys dream about. Now 92 years of age, Mr. Grosschmig has a shock of gray hair and gray moustache—which he keeps at the request of his old friend Bill Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill. Mr. Grosschmig was born in Meissen, Germany, and came to Canada in 1910, and first settled around Hodgeville. Later he moved to Ernfeld, where he owned a sheep ranch and took the position of game warden, which he held until just last year. It's been said that life begins at 40, but with Mr. Grosschmig it didn't have time to stop. Even at age 80, he whipped crack shots representing the RCMP and Moose Jaw City Police in competition held in Moose Jaw, proving himself still an expert marksman with the rifle and revolver. Mr. Grosschmig once stayed at the hideout of Jesse and Frank James, and in a friendly shooting-match with Frank, he out-shot the outlaw. He said they were not really good shots!

To end our news, a silly little squib in one of our papers. Sunday School teacher: "The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife was turned to salt." Little Willie: "What happened to the flea?"

Good morning, neighbors, and keep smiling.



THE WISE MEN'S QUEST

The wise men earnestly inquired, "Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." (Matthew 2:2). God led them by a star. And, "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." (Matthew 2:10). They found the new born King. They worshipped Him. They presented their precious gifts. Later God spoke to them in a dream and guided them safely on their homeward way.

What is our quest? We have much more light than any star can give. But alas, how few are earnestly seeking the Christ? Our gaze is not heavenward. Instead our gaze is upon nice houses, cars and clothes. We slave to keep up with the Joneses or even pass them. Wordsworth's words are very true:

"The world is too much with us: late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers."

Now we know there is a dangerous extreme. Some people are really lazy. Paul commanded concerning such, "That if any would not work, neither should he eat." (2 Thessalonians 3:10). But he also said, "Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment let us therewith content. But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some have coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows." (1 Timothy 6:6-10). We are slaves of things instead of servants of God.

No one welcomes a business recession. But if it were not too distressing some good results might come from it. It might startle us and help us to discover who is our god anyway. It might help to encourage some to start on the quest for Christ. We have the light. We can find the way from the Bible if we will read it. When we find the Christ and, turning from sin, trust in Him as Lord and Saviour of our life, we shall find happiness. We shall rejoice to give Him our best as He gives Himself to us.

Hospital here faces need of new wing

At the board meeting of the Dauphin General hospital, concern was expressed about the increasing operating costs, rising wages and the continuing trained nurse shortage.

The board is to investigate how much of a grant can be obtained from the province for construction of a new wing, to bring the hospital up to the standards and needs required of it.—The Herald and Press, Dauphin, Man., November 21, 1957.



ARCTIC COOKS—They might not be able to tempt your palate with exotic dishes in the kitchen at home but in the sub-Arctic these soldiers of the Royal Canadian Regiment do all right with a pressure cooker and a few cans of prepared food. Here two Maritime infantrymen prepare their evening meal in sub-zero weather way out on the barrens near Fort Churchill, Man. Left is Pte. Paul McIntosh, Souris, P.E.I., with Pte. Edward Matheson, Bayfield, Antigonish Co., N.S. —Canadian Army photo.

Worried about Canada's trade

The current prosperity of the wool textile industry of the United Kingdom has been noted in a number of quarters lately and has been the cause of a fair amount of self-congratulation on the part of British producers of woollen and worsted cloth.

The Economist, of London, and other respected publications, have stressed the advantages of the industry as a field of investment and have showed quiet pride in the fact that the industry seems to have taken in its stride recent restrictions imposed by the United wool cloth.

Canadians do not, of course, begrudge their British cousins any good fortune which comes their way. But some of them note that on occasion the wool textile industry of the United Kingdom seems to speak with two voices.

For home consumption the industry points with pride to unexampled prosperity. But whenever there is a suggestion that Canadian trade regulations which are at the moment so favorable to the United Kingdom be altered to any extent, the U.K. industry is immediately pictured as deeply depressed and desperately dependent

upon its Canadian export market. —The Mercury, Guelph, Ont., November 12, 1957.

For small tots



by Alice Brooks

A tot's joy—to be with another little child. Imagine its pleasure pondering over these children! Embroidered on separate blocks, in gay embroidery. Fun to make crib cover or pictures. Pattern 7187: transfer of 9 tots about 5x6½ inches.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainy your Name, Address, Pattern Number. Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT PROBLEM SOLVED

The same problems confront us Christmas after Christmas. The selection of Christmas gifts becomes more difficult as prices continue to increase.

Owing to the relatively low overhead costs of the photographic department at Prairie Publishers and the precision of modern camera manufacturers, one of the finest, low-priced cameras on the market today is being sold at a price within the reach of all.

The camera is described elsewhere in this paper. Those ordering before Christmas will receive, Free of Charge, one box of ten flashbulbs to fit the camera.

NO POULTRY FAIR

It is with regret that we note there will be no poultry fair in Napanee this year. Modern methods of merchandising and transportation have simply put the poultry fair out of business.

Buyers will, however, be in Napanee during the next few weeks to pick up poultry from district farmers. There should not be any serious financial losses suffered. The practise of sending trucks through the countryside to the individual farms is the major reason for the demise of poultry fairs. The birds are sold throughout the year and the revenues received are spread over a longer period.

But despite all attempts at rationalization and understanding there is a deep sense of regret that the once great institution is to be dropped for this year for reasons beyond the control of the Chambers of Commerce.

The number of poultry offered for sale have been dwindling in the past few years from the hey days when the market square was filled with wagons heaped high with fat birds for the Christmas table. Poultry day, bringing with it a festive air, was a real kick-off for the Christmas season. —The Post Express, Napanee, Ont., Nov. 21, 1957.

Legend of the candle

The candle is supposed to say to the outside world, "Christ is loved in this home and he is welcome here." The old story was that Christ came back to earth each Christmas Eve. He came in disguise. It was not known to whose door he might come. Thus all Christians prepared to receive him.

The candle was placed in the window to welcome home and to light his path. All who came needing help were lovingly received and served because of Him. All hoped that one of their guests might be the Christ Child himself.

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION

Earn more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

BATTERIES

If your old battery won't hold a charge. Try "Newpower" battery reviver. Guaranteed. \$1.00 prepaid. Details free. Agents wanted. Robert Hudson, 1706 W. Indiana Ave., South Bend 14, Indiana.

Who are you, Santa?



Santa Claus is a man of many parts—
A Fourth Century bishop of Asia Minor—
Nicholas, patron saint of Russia—
The patron saint of children—
A jolly old elf with eight tiny reindeer—

Childhood's dream-of-dreams come true—
Legend's balm for a harsh, harried world—
A magician who brings back our youth—
Unadulterated spirit of generosity—
Saint and symbol for all the young-at-heart.



ALL IN THE PRICE...

Sales and excise taxes remitted to the federal government on new car production in the first nine months of this year totalled \$138,601,099, an average of \$450 tax payment on each of the 307,298 vehicles produced in the period. —Quick Canadian Facts.

The lady slipper belongs to the orchid family.

TV STATION OPENING IS POSTPONED

Television station CJFB-TV will not be going on the air on Saturday, November 30, as planned. Its official opening has, of necessity, been set back one week, according to manager W. D. (Bill) Forst, and it definitely will start operating between Saturday, Dec. 7 and Tuesday, December 10. —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask., Nov. 20.

Tufford wins high placings at Royal Fair

Tufford Brothers who specialize in turkey and turkey egg production on their Burnside farm, have been among the top winners at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto it is announced in recent results.

The brothers, Murray and Fred, had an entry list of six at the Royal and five of them placed high in the listings according to word received at the Tufford farm home.

Five of the six entries were in the eviscerated classes, and one in the New York dressed class.

The Tufford entry won a first and second placing for a box of four turkey hens, eviscerated. They also received second placings for an eviscerated turkey hen, turkey tom, and box of two toms.

Commenting on the win, J. C. Forbes, local Ag. Rep., considered the wins an excellent showing by the Burnside turkey experts. —The Manitoba Leader, Portage la Prairie, Man., Nov. 21, 1957.

Cranberry chiffon pie Christmas treat

The holiday season calls for something special in pies and goodies.

Cranberry Chiffon Pie takes top honors.

To fill a baked 9 inch pie shell, place $\frac{1}{2}$ cup jellied cranberry sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 4 egg yolks in top of double boiler; beat until mixed. Heat, stirring constantly, until custard forms — about 8 minutes.

Add 1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin which has been softened in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and tbs. lemon juice. Cook until mixture begins to congeal.

Beat 4 egg whites until stiff and gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, beating until sugar has been thoroughly dissolved and mixture has become a stiff meringue.

Fold into cranberry mixture. Fill baked pie shell and chill until firm.

Whip $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, sweeten slightly with sugar and flavor with a few drops of vanilla. Spread over pie just before serving.

ORIGIN IN DENMARK

The sale of Christmas Seals to obtain funds for the fight against tuberculosis began in Denmark in 1904. The idea was first put forward by a Danish postman, Einar Holboell, and was sponsored by the postmen of Denmark with the patronage of King Christian and Queen Louise.

Jiffy sewing! PRINTED PATTERN

Doll Wardrobe



4626 FOR DOLL 14"-22" TALL

by Anne Adams

Sew now for Santa! Our new Printed Pattern makes an easy gift for your little one's favorite dolly. Pretty wardrobe includes coat and beanie, school dress, sack dress, party frock, petticoat and panties!

Printed Pattern 4626: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. For yardage see pattern.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN® \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

Superb!

If you bake at home, everyone will love this big, round, deep and delicious frosted maple coffee cake! Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, and you'll serve it often!

Frosted Maple Coffee Cake

- Scald 1 cup milk. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lightly-packed brown sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
- Meantime, measure into large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 3 well-beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon maple flavoring, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

- Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
- Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 2 equal portions; pat each portion into a 7-inch round and place in a greased 8-inch round layer cake pan. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about $\frac{3}{4}$ hour. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Turn out on cake racks, top-side up and cool slightly.

Spread with the following Maple Frosting and decorate, if desired with walnut halves. Measure 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar into a small bowl; stir in 3 drops vanilla, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon maple flavoring and sufficient cream (about 4 teaspoons) to make an icing of spreading consistency. Yield—2 large coffee cakes.



KEEPS FRESH FOR WEEKS
Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

Jane Ashley Says

"Try this delicious recipe"

CHERRY-NUT SQUARES

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons icing sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup glacé cherries, halved
- 1 cup brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped dates
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

SIFT together first three dry ingredients. CUT in or rub butter into dry ingredients. PRESS mixture into the bottom of an 8-inch square pan. BAKE in slow oven (300°F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. PLACE remaining ingredients in a bowl. MIX well; spread over cooked mixture. RETURN to oven and bake 35 minutes in a 325°F. oven. COOL; cut into squares. YIELD: 25 squares.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

Carbon

Continued from front page

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bud Anderson, a son on Monday Jan. 6. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gynn and family spent Sunday at Delburne.

Miss Marilyn Gibson returned to school in Calgary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Metzger and boys accompanied by Mrs. J. Snell were Calgary visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Carbon Old Timers for the lovely flowers they sent me while a patient in hospital; also the Pope Lease W.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser and family, and the Junior Ladies' Aid for the lovely card; also the many other friends who sent cards and gifts to me. I appreciated them very much.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Ross Fraser.

OUR AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Ten years ago a group of men in this district came together for the purpose of organizing an Agricultural Society. Their vision was broad and clear, their purpose was strong and their labors have been well rewarded. Within the framework of the society

so established 4-H clubs have flourished, calf shows and sales have been organized and carried through to completion. Inspiration derived from a rich association of personalities has led to distinguished performances in many kinds of endeavor, and to outstanding achievements in the world of study and scholarship.

This column will be prepared for publication over a period of time ahead for the purpose of bringing you information on business which the society has currently in hand. However, if at times space affords, achievements of other days will be recalled for your information and entertainment. We hope you will bear with us.

We will go to press first with a listing of the present slate of officers. These are the people who will direct and inspire our efforts in the field of agriculture in the days ahead. This includes grain and livestock, it includes flower shows and domestic science, it includes rallies and funfest. It includes study, research and achievement.

Society officers are:

President.....Art Bates
1st Vice-Pres.....Len Andrew, Drumhelle
2nd Vice-Pres.....Bill Shaddock, Rosedale
3rd Vice-Pres. Harold Trentham, Morrin.
Secretary.....Tom Kempling, Drumhelle.

Treasurer.....Art Butler, Drumhelle.
Directors:— Mrs. A. DeBoer, Mrs. M. Boake, Mrs. L. W. Comstock, Ralph Brown, Jack Barkley, Jay Clark, Bruce Clark, Al Greenway, Howard Hymas, John Leiske, Ron Leonhardt, Allen MacPherson, Philip Rock, Dave Silver and A. H. Toft.

Ex-Officio Directors:— Joe Cramer, P. J. Rock, George Carter, Bill MacDonald, Miss Helen Howard, Miss Blanche Ross, Stan Pettem, Ken Walker, Don MacPherson, Clyde Ruby, George Robertson.

—G. W. Robertson.

NEWSPAPER REPORT "REPOSSESSION AND FORECLOSURES"

By Charles E. Johnston
M.P. FOR BOW RIVER

During the last few weeks I have been receiving many letters and newspaper clippings from people who are becoming very much concerned as to how they are going to continue making monthly payments on their homes, farms and other possessions which they had bought on the instalment plan. This growing concern has come about by the downward

economic trend which is prevalent all over Canada. Unemployment is foremost in their thoughts.

As you know, unemployment has been increasing very rapidly. From October 31st to November 21st of 1957, there has been a 3% rise in unemployment. In October the figure was 208,000. This increased by November 21st to 389,496 to bring the proportion of unemployed to 6.5% of our labor force of 6,500,000. This is an alarming increase.

This fear has extended over such a large territory that I felt compelled to bring this matter to the government's attention to see if some immediate action could not be taken, thus preventing people who have bought homes, farms, automobiles and other possessions from losing them through no fault of their own.

So, on December 4th in the House of Commons, I asked the Prime Minister the following question, based on a newspaper report, "As a result of the growing unemployment in Canada and particularly in Calgary and vicinity, according to a newspaper report, will the federal government take such steps as are appropriate to prevent foreclosure and repossessions of homes, farms and other possessions that have been purchased on the instalment plan?" The Prime

Minister's reply was as follows: "There is no authority in the federal government under the British North America Act to bring into effect a moratorium or anything of the nature suggested in the question. This is a matter of property and civil rights and, as in the 1930s and early 1940s when the Aberhart administration acted, the responsibility still rests with provincial governments under the constitution."

It seems odd indeed that the Federal Government should attempt in this way to side-

step a responsibility which is entirely of their own making. Certainly no provincial government in Canada is responsible for the alarming rise in unemployment across this nation. That is without question the result of the Federal Government's tight money policy. This policy

Remember Carbon Lions big BINGO is coming up on Feb. 7 in Carbon Scout Hall.

Have you sent in your contribution to the 1957 TB Seal Committee.

HOW TO SHIFT INTO HIGH IN SAVING FOR THAT CAR

Dreaming of a new car or an "old favorite" at the used car lot? It will cost you at least one-third down and the rest over a period of months. But it's for that cash on the line that a bank-roll really comes in handy.

And that's why tens of thousands of Canadians, in every province, add regularly to their Bank of Montreal savings account. They find it just as hard to save as the rest of us. But they'd rather plan for worthwhile things than spend their money on non-essential items.

The best way of saving regularly nowadays is through Personal Planning, the Bank of Montreal's money-management plan. With Personal Planning you can save, despite today's high cost of living. That's because Personal Planning helps you to save in your own way, unlike old-fashioned budgeting. And, when you save in your own way, you do a better job than if you're trying to force yourself into somebody else's ideas.

Why not take the bull by the horns today? Open a B of M savings account and use Personal Planning to help you really save. Any member of the staff at the Carbon branch of the B of M will gladly give you literature on Personal Planning and help you to open an account.

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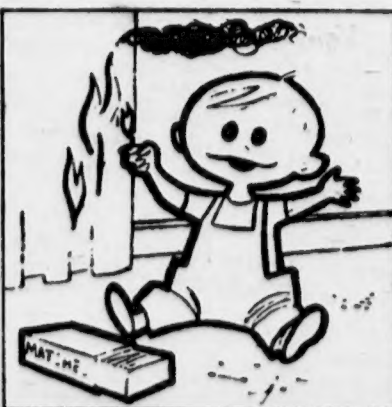
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